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All done in the Latest Fashion and Satisfaction
Guaranteed. Nothing but clean tools used.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—An English sparrow has gone to housekeeping beside the window of an Auburn, Mo., lady, who sits and looks into the nest while she sews. The nest is set solidly against the glass.
—Fifteen ostriches have just been hatched from a nest of seventeen fertile eggs at Mount Fairview ostrich farm, near San Diego, Cal. "This is the best record ever made in America."
—A New Hampshire woman tried to climb up a steep roof to catch a hen, but lost her grip and fell into the water barrel. It makes her hopping mad to be called an "eaves-dropper."—*Burlington Free Press.*

—"Johnny," says a fond mother to her boy, "which would you rather do, speak French or Spanish?" "I would rather," said Johnny, rubbing his waistband and looking expressively at the table, "I would rather talk turkey."
—William McDaniel, who died a few days ago at Los Angeles, Cal., was a miser. In the banks he had \$2,800, and nearly \$500 was found secreted in the cracks of the house which he died. His death was caused by the lack of proper food.
—"Papa, I wish you would buy me a foot pad," said a little girl to her father as he was about to go down town. "You mean a liver pad," replied the old gentleman. "No, I mean a foot pad, as I have an awful pain in the crown of my foot."—*Chicago National Democrat.*

—My mother writes me that she has a chicken hatched with four legs and almost two heads. The chicken when starting to run folds the two hind legs; when tired he will fix them so as to form a seat to sit on.—*Buffalo (Mo.) Advertiser.*

—A Georgia negro and a mule got at it the other day to see who or which was the best man. The mule used his heels and the negro a club, and after several knock-downs the mule gave in and agreed to behave himself in the future.—*Detroit Free Press.*

—Several weeks ago Miss Emma Moriam, of Bristol, Conn., had her scalp torn off by her hair catching in the machinery in a mill. Now she is having a new one made by the grafting process. Several friends came forward and contributed bits of skin.

—An English paper tells a wild tale about an old German who has invented a safe that on its lock being tampered with throws open its doors, seizes and drags and locks in the burglar, and handcuffs and holds him in readiness to be conducted to the police court in the morning.—*Philadelphia Press.*

—One of the crack shots of Louisiana recently said that he had engaged in his last live pigeon shooting match. He pronounced it a fraud in the game, and said that others who engaged in the last match held the same opinion, since, with but one or two exceptions, they shoot under an assumed name.

—A convicted criminal, who was accused of the most outrageous heartlessness, replied that he had at least been thoughtful enough not to inflict misery upon his family. "No wife and children ever suffered by any act of mine," he proudly said. "How is that?" asked the judge. "I never married," was the conclusive answer.—*N. Y. Ledger.*

—George Sampson was firmly resolved to know his fate that very night. "Miss Clara," he began tenderly, "you are not quite your usual self this evening."
—"No, Mr. Sampson," the girl replied, "I am suffering from acute indigestion." So he postponed knowing his fate until a more favorable opportunity.—*N. Y. Sun.*

—Omaha man (in amazement): "Ten dollars a yard for such stuff as that?"
—"Wife (very naturally mistaking the cause of his surprise): "That's all; isn't it a bargain? Only ten dollars, just think of it!"
—"Oh, don't worry about that. I was careful to make allowance for that and got twice as many yards as usual."—*Omaha World.*

—There is a Miss Ahl living in Apple County, about ten miles from Baxley, Ga., who is ten years and two months old and weighs 180 pounds. She weighed at the age of seven years 140 pounds. She is no higher than children usually are at her age, so you may judge she is a sight. Persons who have seen her say she is as broad as she is long.

—The Western Penitentiary of Pennsylvania can make cocoa mats so cheaply, as a specialty, that outside manufacturers have about abandoned the market. Now, however, by the New York law just passed, substantial protection is given the trade by the formidable fact that the goods must wear in that State. Convict Made, 1887; Western Penitentiary of Pennsylvania.

—A remarkable canary of the tanager species died one day last week in New York City. It sang "Life Let Us Cherish," one of Mozart's famous compositions, so well that it was a great treat to hear it. Mr. Hoff, the owner, was offered \$500 not long ago by a Spaniard who wished to present it to the Queen regent of Spain, but he refused to sell it. There are two tanager birds only in New York now, but neither one can sing as well as the deceased songster.

How a Baby's Life Was Saved.
Death, the grim monster, is fond of entering the happy family circle, and to cut down with his fatal scythe the sweet, young blossoms of humanity which cheer and brighten the household; but often the keen edge of his scythe can be averted by the fond parents. If they will exercise good judgment in procuring an efficient remedy for their ailing child. Such a case is related below, and the testimony given by the mother can not fail to impress itself upon the memory of all mothers who may be called upon to undergo a similar experience, and who are anxious to save their own baby's life from the insidious attack of a disease which usually is the very foot of life, to end finally in death.

Furthermore, the entire harmlessness of S. S. S. is seen in the fact that little four-months-old babies take it with impunity and great benefit. Babies predisposed to scurvy should be brought up from the age of three months to eighteen months on S. S. S., that they may be free forever thereafter from the awful malady. Doctors prescribe S. S. S. for scrofulous babies.

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat Lung and Chest affections. Harry B. Garner, City Pharmacy. Large bottles \$1.

A Sound Legal Opinion.
E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother who was very low with Malaria Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., asks a like testimony, saying: "He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters."

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Disease, and all the like testemony, saying: "He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters."

THE FUEL QUESTION.
Why It Will Take Care of Itself for Some Time—A Half-Century to Come.

Just now the most absorbing question in many localities in this country has relation to the probabilities of finding natural gas. The gas fever of the present day bears a striking resemblance of the oil fever of twenty-five years ago. Companies are being formed to bore for gas in most places where there is a reasonable prospect of finding it, and in many places where the probabilities are very remote. If half the accounts published about great finds of natural gas were true it might be expected that an entire revolution in the fuel problem was imminent. But while gas may have been found everywhere that it is reported to have been, a great many have learned by unpleasant experience that it did not pay to find it. Striking gas that flows at a light pressure, comes out, so to speak, is an unprofitable experience that has aggravated a good many searches. But occurrences of this kind are heralded by the press and multiplied in the imagination. In this way many places get the reputation of being blessed with gas fuel, when in reality enough gas will never be brought to the surface to do them any good, or much harm, except in a loss of a few thousand dollars in fruitless endeavors to place things where natural gas is found so as to be of any great value are much fewer than is popularly believed. While there is economy in the use of natural gas compared with coal, the difference in cost is not so great as is generally represented. The difference is mainly in the greater convenience of the gas, greater cleanliness and economy of room. In some places the price of gas is yet kept low, but as the piping for distribution of gas is fast getting into the hands of large companies, there is reasoning from analogy, every reason to believe that the cost to consumers will be mainly governed by the price of coal. But even then the matter of convenience will make it a favorite fuel for many purposes, and will doubtless excite inventors to devise better means of making cheap gas from coal; that it is believed by many, will be in a few years the favorite fuel when large quantities are used. In the mean time there is no reason for manufacturers who are situated so as to get cheap coal to contemplate the extinction of their business through the competition of natural gas. With such abundance of coal, so easily brought to the surface, the fuel question in this country will take care of itself for some thousands of years to come.—*American Machinist.*

TYPHOID FEVER.

Why It Prevails to a Greater Extent in Winter Than in Summer.

Discussing the distribution of typhoid fever in Oldham, Dr. Niven, the medical officer of health, refers to the well-known tendency of this disease to prevail in the colder rather than in the warmer months. In the case of his district he interprets it by explaining that there is a general influence in operation which is for the most part combined with influences acting specially in the winter months. That general influence he describes as either the admission of sewer air into houses by means of defective drain arrangements, or the action of polluted subsoil waters, or the two combined. Open doors and windows in summer reduce to a minimum the evils thus resulting. But in the winter, injurious emanations are drawn into dwellings by the aid of internal warmth of the fires, and the foul air is penned in by reason of closed doors and windows. This explanation has often been referred to by various officers of health, and the circumstances described must be regarded as having an important bearing upon typhoid fever and other conditions of health. Ventilation of houses is as much needed in winter as in summer, and we should like to see provided a by-law which requires every home to be built on a site covered with a layer of good cement concrete everywhere adopted and carried out. By such means alone can the suction into dwellings of subsoil air, which is always open to suspicion, be prevented.—*London Lancet.*

UNREWARDED KINDNESS.

How a Big Man Terrified an Obliging Little Fellow—Citizen.

"Excuse me," said a little, nervous man in the post-office, as he tapped a large man on the shoulder. "The you are going off and leaving your box unlocked—leaving the door wide open, sir—dangerous practice, by the way!"
"Hey!" said the big man, as he turned around and looked down at the little man.
"Your box, sir, you are walking off and leaving it open—thought I'd call your attention to it, sir—you might have lost something valuable, sir, if I had not happened to see it!"
"Say, will you keep yer hands off'n me, an' let me alone!" and the big man looked very, very big to the little man.
"Oh, yes, certainly, sir, certainly—I just happened to notice that you were going to the post-office, and thought your post-office box here, and thought I would call your attention to it, sir—no offense intended, sir—beg your pardon!"
"Shut up, will you!" roared the big man. "That ain't my box!"
"Oh, ah, I—"
"I ain't got any box—I jes' saw that one open an' looked through to see if there was a little, money letter-carrier in there that I am lookin' for. He brushed agin me on the street one day, an' I'm goin' to lick him the first time I see him. He's a little squint-eyed man about your size, an' when I get hold of him I'm goin' to raise him up and lam him down upon the face of the earth about a dozen times. Want to delay me any longer?"—*Dakota Bell.*

VALUE OF GOOD STOCK.

The Superiority of Grade Animals Over the Common Kind.

Every one concedes a greater value in good stock compared with the common kinds. The less a man appreciates it, the smaller his margin of conceded "excess" value. The appearance of most good stock, when sold in the market in competition with the common sort, is nearly always a guarantee of superiority. A so-called "commoner" in the stock market, with an appearance that recommends it, if the truth is known, usually has in its veins a good portion of the leaven that constitutes the worth of improved farm stock.

Good animals, whose breeding is unknown to their owners, have not the chance for developing their characteristics that the pedigree or grade animal has. The doubt as to identity is a cloud which will never float away. The owner of a pedigree animal places some value on the future expectation of progeny of a superior order, and the probability of an occasional phenomenon puts him to some extent in the position of one at work in the mountain mines, the difference being that he regularly secures something of good value, and occasionally one of the rare pearls. Such are the hopes of the breeder.—*National Live-Stock Journal.*

EVERYBODY COME AT ONCE

And See The Largest and Finest Stock of
-FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING:-
AT
A. C. SHYER & CO'S.
(Successors to John T. Wright, Deceased, Glass Corner.)

Special attention is called to our line of
Men's, Boy's and Children's Suits and Overcoats,
Including the latest styles and best qualities ever shown in this section. We have all the latest Fabrics such as Scotch Cheviots, Imported Worsted and Corkscrews, Fancy and Plain Cassimeres all made up in the best possible manner especially for us and we are determined that no such bargains shall be obtained elsewhere as we offer. This means low prices to all. We have an elegant line of the latest styles in

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
Including all the new things on
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All of which we propose to sell at Rock Bottom Prices.

Come and look through our stock and let us prove our assertions, and assist you to save money on every purchase you make. Remember the place,
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NEW FURNITURE STORE,
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Call and Give Me a Trial.
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Will do a GENERAL MILLING BUSINESS. FLOUR, MEAL AND FEED
always on sale. Give me your orders. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
B. W. HUMPHREY, Proprietor.
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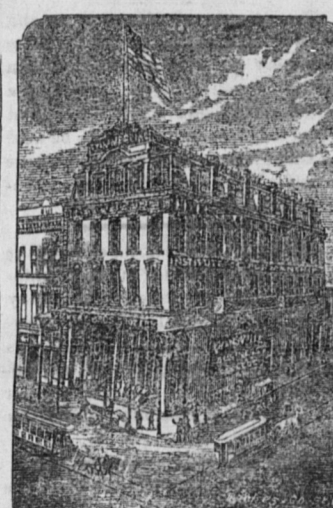
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In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated. Dose small. Price, 50cts.
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Sam Jones is in Atlanta.

The campaign on the repeal of the liquor law has fairly opened in Atlanta.

The death of Fordham, the greatest jockey of the age, is announced in a dispatch from London.

It costs \$3.50 to get a marriage license in Robertson county, Tennessee. Montgomery county will catch the clopers.

During three years of Gov. Oglesby's administration, in Illinois, he has pardoned five and commuted the death sentences of twenty-three murderers.

William Patterson, one of the murderers of Jennie Bowman will hang, the Court of Appeals having confirmed the decision of the lower court.

Gov. Buckner has pardoned Wm. Leavell, who was confined for six weeks in the Jefferson county jail, serving out a \$500 fine for suffering from the measles.

Mike Kelly, the famous base-ballist, who is now in California, will, on his return to the East, act as interlocutor for McNish, Johnson & Savin's Ministerial party the next year.

Gov. Buckner has appointed Rev. Henry Whitney Cleveland, D. D., of this city, a Commissioner to represent Kentucky at the Piedmont Fair, now in progress at Atlanta.—Courier Journal.

An instantaneous photograph of a duke's smile on an Exhibition in Chicago and the Detroit Free Press says: "It resembles a ripe tomato which has been stepped on by a spotted cow."

Mrs. Jacob Steltz and Mrs. Barbara Steltz stopped on a railroad crossing on a Pennsylvania Road, Wednesday, and the fast express removed them, together with the horse and vehicle, and both ladies and the horse died at once, on the strength of such rough treatment.

The hearty reception accorded the President during his tour West and South can not be mistaken as other than evidences of his increasing popularity. Never before was there such demonstrations and ad made all along the line of his travels.

The annual report of the Governor of Utah Territory, estimates the population of the Territory at nearly 200,000, and the assessed taxable valuation of property at \$35,865,865. The commercial affairs of the Territory are in a prosperous condition.

Pick-pockets got in their work at Nashville, Monday, during the great excitement and reaped a good harvest. Unsuspecting parties were the losers, losing pocket-books, rolls of bills and occasionally a watch. Owing to the jam and excitement the discoveries would not be made until too late to make any arrests.

While the crowd was surging about the Maywell House at Nashville, Monday, a lady appealed to a young man in the crowd to assist her with a baby as she could not protect it from the surging crowd. He took the baby promptly and is still caring for it, the lady having disappeared almost immediately after getting a protector for her charge.

The Caldwell county contested election case for the Sheriff has been decided in favor of Coleman, democrat, by a majority of five, against Morgan, republican. The returns of the election showed a majority of one for Morgan, but the contest reveals the fact that there were six ex-convict votes cast for Morgan, which being thrown out elects Coleman by 5.

A St. Louis man sold to a dealer a very handsome, but rather bulky number bedroom suit the other day. The dealer transformed the set and offered it for sale at auction. The original owner purchased it at what seemed a "great bargain for such goods." The bargain illusion was dispelled when his sharp-eyed wife informed him that he bought back his old furniture at an advance of 200 per cent.

A special to the Courier Journal says: Miss Stephen Moore, a widow, aged seventy, was brutally murdered at her residence in Ballard county, Saturday last by unknown parties and robbed of \$1,000 in cash. The back part of her skull was crushed and her throat cut from ear to ear. Most of the money belonged to a pedler who made his headquarters with Mrs. Moore and her two grown sons. Paducah detectives are working on the case.

Last Saturday morning it was wired far and near that no telegraphic communication could be had with Charleston which was so vigorously shaken up by an earthquake a year ago, and it was feared that she had suffered even a severer shake than then, but further investigation located the trouble as being caused by the burning of several telegraph poles near the city which prevented communication for several hours. The usual extravagant exaggerations on imaginary happenings followed and in some sections it was even reported that a portion of the city had sunk under water and that many lives went down to find a watery grave, all of which were entirely without foundation.

The following which appeared in a recent issue of the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette, was evidently written by one who had been greatly annoyed by exaggerated specials from that state. He says: West Virginia is a small, sparsely-settled mountain state, near Pennsylvania but it has the biggest syndicate of liars that ever imposed upon distant newspapers. Never a day passes that a sensation of some kind is not sent out from it. If all the crimes that are related as happening within its bounds actually took place, one-half the population would be in jail, a quarter would be officers of the law, and the other quarter would be fugitives from justice. If all the discoveries of mineral wealth were true, it would be producing more gold than California more silver than Nevada, more coal and iron than Pennsylvania, more diamonds than South Africa and more building-stone than the whole New England states. If all the bears, panthers, and wild-cats and snakes do business there that are reported, it would be safer to travel the jungles of Africa than through a West Virginia forest. If all the strange people live there that are said to be the museums of the world would not want for freaks for the next 100 years.

The imprisonment of Attorney General Ayers and two district attorneys at Richmond, Va., for contempt of court, in refusing to obey an order of the United States Circuit Court is an extraordinary proceeding. The offense of the officials is that they continued to bring suits under what is called the "Coupon-crusher" law, after having been forbidden to do so by Judge Bond, the United States Circuit Judge.

The State is the real offender, but being unable to imprison it, Judge Bond jails its law officers. The imprisoned officials will not pay the heavy fines assessed against them but will appeal to the United States Supreme Court by way of habeas corpus.

A wonderful protracted prayer-meeting is reported from Ohio county, which closed last Friday. The neighborhood in which the meeting was conducted has no churches and services were conducted at a farmer's house. There were about ninety conversions and fifty of that number have been baptized by a Baptist preacher who attended the meeting the day it closed.

There is great indignation among oyster men who live around the State Cemetery at Prince's Bay, Staten Island, because of the burial of a number of cholera victims there and a meeting among them will be held to adopt measures to prevent persons who die of a contagious disease being buried there.

Zaniga Y. Miranda, the earthquake prophet and an editor of the National, fought a bloodless duel one day last week. Zaniga felt aggrieved because the National ridiculed his application to congress for an appropriation of \$200 a month in order that he might prosecute his scientific studies.

The farewell address of Gen. Lee to the Army of Northern Virginia has been engraved on a banner and will be conspicuously displayed in the line of march at the laying of the cornerstone of the Lee Statue, at Richmond, Va., on Thursday, the 27th.

The man recently sent to jail in Baltimore, for robbing a hackman should, when released, be presented with a gold headed cane and complimentary ticket to all the Expositions as he was no doubt practicing the hackman's profession—when he lifted the umbrella and gloves.

FLAVORED FRAGMENTS.

Gov. Buckner has purchased a pair of beautiful bays, at a cost of \$1,300.

Henry Fields, a baker of Chicago, let a large snake coil about his neck and was hugged to death by the reptile.

Timothy Bros, Nashville, made an assignment Tuesday. Liabilities about \$300,000. Nominal assets about \$100,000.

A check for \$1,000,000 was one of the wedding presents given Miss Isabella Frances Morris, at her marriage last week, at Boston.

The Grand Jury has found a true bill against Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, at Austin, Texas, and she will be tried for the murder of her husband.

In a radius of fifteen miles in De Kalb county, Mo., fifteen head of horses were stolen in forty-eight hours. The work is done by a regular organized band.

Two printers were drowned by the capsizing of a skiff at Memphis, Saturday, while they were viewing the display of fireworks in honor of the President.

Ferdinando Giovanetti, an Italian, settled the troubles between his wife and a Mrs. Lewis, in Evansville last Saturday night by shooting out the brains of the latter. It was a cold-blooded murder and he will hang for his shocking crime.

Saved From the Wreck.

If the delicate organization of woman gets out of order, prompt application of remedial agents is required to save it from total wreck. In all such cases, whether to assist nature in the discharge of her functions, or to repair damages caused by diseases of special organs, there is no remedy so mild, and yet so effective, as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, prepared at the World's Dispensary, at Buffalo, N. Y., and administered for many years to thousands of patients with the happiest results.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—The President's trip continues to be a series of memorable incidents, a succession of generous ovations, and to the President himself a revelation of the favor and good-will among the people for the Chief Executive. The trip has been full of remarkable and invariably pleasing events, in which Cleveland's characteristic "luck" as an important factor, is not overlooked by a few journals. The kindly receptions everywhere extended to the President, in which happily politics are ignored and honest approval of honest government rises superior to partisan limits, is but the outward expression of that powerful sentiment among the people, which is quick to applaud good government whether administered by one party or another. It is no mistake to ascribe to Mr. Cleveland, honesty of purpose and a conscientious desire to conduct the affairs of the country on a non-partisan basis. And if he is handicapped by the inevitable clamors of the politicians, if he is thwarted in the execution of his good purposes by conflicting party interests, he is none the less entitled to the popular credit he is now receiving; and it is this principle which the people recognize, and of which they will always attest their approval. The homage paid to Mrs. Cleveland is unprecedented. It is safe to say that she is the only American with whom the President would be willing to divide the honors now being showered on them. And it is a question as to whether, after all, she is not the greater object of interest. Her youth, her beauty, her charming manner, all win for her the greatest admiration and esteem. This is a source of much satisfaction to the President, who, with true gallantry and commendable pride, gratefully acknowledges the popularity of his wife.

The Capitol is just now the scene of busy preparations for the coming session of Congress. A large force of fresco painters, upholsterers and general cleaners are actively engaged upon the work of the rough renovation. It is expected by the employees of the Senate that there will be many changes in their ranks this winter, owing to the great pressure on Republican Senators for positions. The nearness of the Presidential election creates an extra demand for places and as this is the only place under the government at present under the control of the Republicans, the pressure for places can be imagined. On the House side, the general feeling is that all the principal officers will be re-elected. There is a fight for the position of Doorkeeper, but the present Doorkeeper, it is thought, will win. Of course no one doubts the re-election of Speaker Carlisle.

The report of the Utah Commission recommends the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the institution or the practice of polygamy in any form in the States or Territories or other places over which the United States have exclusive control. It is the opinion of the Commissioners that such an amendment would obviate all necessity for further special or provisional legislation upon a disturbing question, and would insure as a solemn verdict of the American people against the evil. It is not improbable that Congress may find it ultimately inevitable as the only means for the suppression of the practice of polygamy.

The report of Mr. Hubbard, U. S. Minister to Japan, upon the condition of the laboring classes in that country, is interesting as showing the difference in the wages paid Americans and Japanese workmen. The Minister says that good laborers can be hired for from fifteen to twenty cents per day, and they will work from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M., and board themselves. The report says that the Japanese authorities discriminate against American enterprises, but the people of Japan trade with Americans by many millions more than with any other nation.

MOVABLE BOARD FENCE.

One That, with Ordinary Use, Will Last a Lifetime.

The panels are 15 feet in length, and are made of boards six inches wide and 1 1/2 inches in thickness. Boards of the same thickness, 4 inches wide and 4 feet in length, are used for the uprights, and the uprights are fastened together as to be easily removed. If holes are made for the stakes with a bar and the stakes driven so as to stand firm, the fence is secured against any ordinary wind; and although only three 6-inch boards are used to the length, it is perfectly safe if set 6 feet away from corn or other grain.

I have used this fence ten years and have had very little repairing to do, although it is set up and removed each year. The panels are drawn to the field on the hay rack—25 rods of fence at a load, and removed on a light snow in November on a sled. With boards only 15 feet in length it is a strong and secure fence. I have never seen a movable fence set up without stakes or other fastening to the ground that was safe against wind and pushing of cattle. With lumber at \$10 per 1,000 feet, the fence costs about 45 cents a rod, and with fair usage will last a lifetime.—Chas. S. Rice, in Country Gentleman.

should be resented by extreme measures of indignation. In Washington, where she is known and appreciated, much indignation is felt that Mrs. Cleveland should have been so unjustly assailed, when in her character as the guest of the people, she should have been exempt from any unfavorable criticism.

Deafness Can't be Cured.

by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedial. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed, you have a running nose, or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

A New Idea.

A majority of the States constituting this great and glorious Union have Democratic Legislatures. Should the worst come to the worst, the Democracy can pass an amendment to the Constitution legalizing woman suffrage, nominate Mrs. Cleveland for President, admit Dakota to the Union and carry every one of the thirty-nine States are warranted not to monkey with Democracy—it is loaded to the muzzle, and has lots of fixed ammunition lying around loose.—Louisville Times.

HEAVEN'S FIRST LAW.

Why Order Can Truly Be Called the Key to Unlimited Happiness.

One of the most important lessons of life, and yet so universally overlooked, is order. Through every natural kingdom nothing but order prevails. A definite arrangement of the elements in every material form is sure to be found: the law of crystallization of the rocks is distinctive in every variety; the varied structure of the organic kingdoms all display a harmony of arrangement attractive to every student of nature.

Above all these, the crowning work of the Divine mind, sits man, in whom is united these kingdoms, an epitome of the universe—the only creature of God's handiwork possessing the independence of free will, the reason dominating the instinct. Yet, strange as it seems, man continually forgets the significance of this all-pervading order; and it does not cease with the universe of worlds, the realm of physics, but more refined in its uses and benefits to humanity, exists in the laws of mental and moral philosophy.

In degree as man comprehends and makes practical this fact, he is made better. Order is the key to unlimited happiness. It is the law of moral gravitation; the fulfillment of which gives us the full stature of a perfect manhood and womanhood.

When called to treat the sick, our measure of hope for restoring the patient depends upon the character of the patient. Self-possession, even with the child, the result of orderly habits and good training, often determines the question of recovery. The agitation produced in the minds of ungovernable children by the necessary treatment of the physician, with the most gentle care, frequently causes a fatal termination. Too often the physician's judicious suggestions for the restoration of his patient are ignored, because the subject has not been taught to yield to moral restraint; every effort to control the case but increases the aberration, until the friends are compelled, helplessly, to watch the drifting down to death. Thousands of precious lives are thus sacrificed annually, not only in the case of children, but as often with adults.

Truly, "Order is Heaven's first law." It begins with the planting of the seed and must continue through every stage of growth, morally and physically, to insure the fullest fruition.

"As the twig is bent the tree is inclined." Good habits, self-possession and forgetfulness of self—the only banish the necessity of physicians.—Christian at Work.

GREENLAND COURTHSHIP.

How the Village Pastor Brings Loving Youth and Maiden Together.

The preacher is invariably resorted to, both by young men and maidens, as the matrimonial agent. A young man comes to the missionary house and says to him: "I want to marry."

"Whom?" asks the missionary. "Have you any one in mind?" "Yes," answers the lover, "but she will not have me. I want you to speak to her."

"Have you not spoken for yourself?" "Many times, but she always says 'No.'"

"That is nothing," says the pastor; "you know the way of maidens. Does she like you?"

"It is difficult to find out. She will tell you."

The pastor accordingly sends for the girl, who comes willingly enough, knowing what the message means.

"Well, my daughter," he observes, "it is time you should think of marriage."

"I never mean to marry," is the invariable and conventional answer. "That is a pity," says the minister, "because I have a good husband for thee."

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Consisting of Lusters Sponged Seal Push and Worsteds, Cassimeres and the Finest Cloths in the market. We will make it to your interest to call before purchasing on the

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DO YOU WANT THE EARTH?

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Feb. 21-17

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Send by mail, by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

—Bees should not be allowed to find honey outside the hives, as it incites robbing, and also causes them to attack people.

—The white of an egg beaten to a stiff froth with the juice of one lemon and taken half hourly, will relieve hoarseness and soreness of the chest.

—Pruning economy, the New-England Farmer thinks, has become monotonous; yet on the farm, as elsewhere, waste takes more than storms, frosts and insects.

—The droppings from sheep are highly concentrated and should be carefully saved, the best mode of so doing being to mix them with the compost heap.

—If the most in the barrel shows any signs of taint take it out of the barrel, wash in clean water, and put it in new brine, first cleaning the barrel thoroughly.

—Strain butter milk through a sieve to separate it from the butter granules. This is easily done with a barrel-churn, as the sieve is put under the butter milk plug.—Farm Journal.

—Experience is a good teacher, but her rates of tuition are high. Observation is another teacher who could take the place of experience in many cases at much less expense.—Western Plowman.

—When the granary is emptied, clean it out thoroughly and give it all the benefit of air and sunlight that it can have. This should be surely done before the new grain is put in.

—Grasses are the most universally diffused of any of the flowering plants, extending to all portions of the globe, even where the earth is bare of snow only for a few weeks in the year. The grass family includes Indian corn and all of our small grains, as well as those termed grasses by farmers.—The Farmer and Manufacturer.

—No soil without the presence of vegetable matter in some form, is, or can be, productive. The presence of vegetable matter—humus—opens the soil, lets in air, permits the free passage of moisture, and hence gets the soil thoroughly aerated. Without this, in a greater or less degree, no field is fruitful.

—Referring to the practice of holding butter in cold storage for a rise in price, the American Cultivator says: "There is very little encouragement for dairymen to speculate in butter. In the long run it proves to be the best policy for the producers to sell their butter about as fast as made. It never improves in condition after this point."

—It is remarked that "the time to select potato seed is when digging the crop. That like produces like all admit, and it is only reasonable to infer that those hills which are the fullest of desirable potatoes are the ones to save. When the right hill is found save every tuber that is large enough for seed. This method gives the best chance for not only keeping up, but improving the quality of the crop. Breeding from the best is a much more reasonable and promising method than a random selection from the pile at sorting time. The best hills are discovered only at harvest time, and then is the only time they can be selected for seed."—St. Louis Republican.

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A. J. KNAPP, Gen'l Pass Agent.

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under the management of Mr. John Dinneen, the Celebrated Hore-shoer, is complete, and he will be ready at all times to do shoeing for his friends and customers and

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R.B. GINGER TONIC without delay. It
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